Poreign Subscribers. \$7.00 to \$10.00.

She stays, but will not tarry long To hear the thrush's seemal song. In bioseom-boughs above; And in my shelicred garden-seat I, too, can bear the carni sweet Of songetor's happy love.

From out the leaves that shade my face I waith her in her givlish grace, The daughter of my friend. On whose sweet life, for whose sweet sake Leves hath such precious things at sinks, In whose such heart-ties blend.

My May day maiden! Thought runs back O'er that long trodden, sunlit track, My own evanlabed youth, When I like her, was young and fulr, like her, antouched by worldly care, Unscarred by broken truth.

Like her, with sunsitine on my way. With sensited theseems of life's May. Pincked roady for my hand:
Like her, embacked on hope's full tide. For jor's gird port, and by my side. True love at my command.

But sindows dimmed my summer day, The blossoms of my early May Lie barled in a grave. Dimos tide elbed out after from port, And left my little back the sport Of fortune's wind and wave.

Ah, well! The thrush's song is done, and she steps forward in the san. She remote toward my tower. To gird my weary, tear-dimmed eyes, To my before me, as a prime, Her sprays of hawthorn flower.

For tear! She brings me more than May, Shines on me from her face. In a heart concess for mine the truth, The heart concess for mine the truth, The heart concess for mine the truth, in all their early grace.

She looks at me with eyes of love Like those the turf has lain above

the those the turn of the form of the first many a meary day;
For many a meary day;
Sod blass her! For she brings again,
Sod blass her! For she brings again,
Somewhat ifferime's silent pain.
My unforgotten May!

From All the Year Round.

Miscellaneous.

M. de Girardin has left and odd bequest—\$2,000 to each of the three constituencies here presented in the Chamber.

Mrs. James, the wife of the Postmaster-General, is spending the summer in Europe with her daughter, Mrs. Pearson. Colonel Jerome Bonaparie is building a magnificent house in Washington. It is of hund-made brick, brown mortar, and brown-stone trimmings. Madame Etelka Gerster is mentioned by The Press of Providence as having been a close stu-dent of American history, and of the public careers

or our postnerns.

Dr. Dexter, senior editor of The Congregationalist, has been appointed to give the annual series of congregational lectures in England in 1885. He is the first foreigner to whom this honor has been

M Leopold Lavater, a descendant of the famous theologian and physiognomist, has lately died in Paris. He was an eminent engineer and mechani-cian and only lately had potented a new system of

Mr. Ruskin is new in satisfactory health, but his dectors have only consented to his resumption of his literary labors on condition that he shall not trouble himself with correspondence. He is at work upon the series of papersentitled "Proser-

Queen Victoria has taken possession of the pet pencecks which Lerd Beaconsfield kept at Hughen-den. When the gorgeous birds arrived at Windsot, the Queen, her daughter Beatrice and her son Leo-poid drove to the aviary to give them conricous Mr. James Gorden Bennett is again reported engazed to be married. The young lady mentioned this time—by The London World—is Mile. Bona-parte, daughter of Pierre Bonaparte, who has re-sided nearly all her life in retirement in the South

of France. Senator Conkling, a correspondent of The Trey Treer says, has not given up his rooms in Wash-ington, but has reserved them for next winter. He has the first floor in a handsome bonse on Fourteenth street, Vice-President Arthur occupy-

Mrs. Miliais, whose beautiful face has become familiar through the picture of the "Hugnenot Lovers," was one of the Grey sisters of Perth, who were commonly called the "fair maids of Perth." She was a slender, blond-haired girl, but is now ed as fat, fair and forty, the mother of

Some German headlines: "Garfield setzt sich auf Conking Und beschneidet ihm den Kamm-Ein Grand Bounce for Conkling's Freunde." That is to say, "Garfield seats hinself upon Con-ling—And cuts from him the Comb.—A Grand Bounce for Conkling's Friends." Who says the Germans are not working their way into the Amer-

Emile de Girardin, it is well-known, lived on Emile de Girardin, it is well-known, lived on the most unfriendly terms with his second wife. The house was large enough to permit them to dwell entirely separate from one another. One day Madame de Girardin had an important com-munication to make to her husband. Taking a small sheet of paper she wrote; "The Bondoir to the Library: Would like to go to Switzerland." M. de Girardin, imitating her concise style, re-spended; "The Library to the Bondoir: Go." That was all.

That was all.

The Prince of Wales has become very popular during his visit to Pesth. Count Andrassay told him at a public dinner that he had, by his frank and amable manner, taken every Hungarian by storm. He predicted that the Prince would make as excellent a sovereign as he was now charming as a man. The Prince bought, during his visit, four magnificent Hungarian horses and several sets of the gorgeous national costumes of the Magyars, adorned with remarkable jewels and native genus of great value.

There was one nicturesque incident about the

native genus of great value.

There was one picturesque incident about the wedding of Stephanie. No sooner was the oeremony concluded than the High Master of Ceremonies, stepping forward, requested all the Belgians in waiting on the Princese—the stewards, chamberlains and ladies—to follow him, and led them away: their duties were at an end, for Princess Stephanie was now an Austrian. Next instant the Master of Ceremonies appeared at the head of a new cortese of ladies and gentlemen in waiting accredited to the Crown Princess—this time Austriana and Hungarians. This part of the ceremony was, perhaps, the most impressive of all, and the Crown Princess was deeply moved.

The Greenmheettion Office has been established

The Circumlocution Office has been established in Australia, and this is how they manage things in Victoria. The clock stopped in a magistrate's court, and the chairman of the Bench had the hotic to bring it under the notice of the Secretary of the Law Department. The letter, duly docketed stamped and red-inked, was forwarded by the Accountant of the Law Department to the Secretary of Public Works. The Inspector writes a letter back to the Secretary of Public Works, who forwards it to the Accountant of the Law Department. By this time nearly a week has clapsed when the magistrate gets a note through the clerk of the petty massions, making the inquiry from the Secretary of the Law Department, "Is the clock now going?" It was not. And we probably have an account of the further proceedings by this Australian mail.

Professor Fawvesti's energy has been eclipsed by The Circumlocation Office has been established

this Australian mail.

Professor Favocet's energy has been eclipsed by Mr. F. J. Campbell principal of the Boyal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Bind, at Upper Notwood, who has accomplished the remarkable feat of climbing Mont Blanc. It was not be says, a sadden, reckless undertaking. It was the result of a fixed purpose, and was only unfortaken after a long and careful preparation, in order to carry on his work on behalf of the blind, it is necessary to keep up his plack, energy, and determination. Statting, swimming, rowing, ridung, have all contributed their share to this end, and last year he went to Switzerland to try mountain climbing. The experiment was highly successful, and this year he went again, accompanied by his wife, son, and Prince Alexander George of Hesse. Upon reaching the summit Benon, the guide exclaimed, "Welcome to the summit of Mont Blanc. You are the first and last blind man who will ever stand upon this the highest point in Europe."

blind man who will ever stand upon this the highest point in Europe."

Miss Marianne North, an English lady, daughter of the late Frederick North, M. P., and sister in law of John Addington Symonths, may be said to have put a gariand around the earth, if not a girdle. For the last ten or fifteen years she has been traveling quite alone all over the world, everywhere painting its rare trees and flowers with a bit of landscape to show their habitat. Bearing credentials from the Secretary of Forsign Affairs in London, the Government houses in all the Colories have been open to her and every facility afforded for the prosecution of her object in the way of guides, excerts and provision for her persual comfort. She has elimbed mountains, been rowed down strange rivers of finited down, supported by inflated skins and been driven through wild places in cancel wagons, guarded by an exert of natives. During these travels Miss North has made more than 600 studies of trees and plan ts (some of which lave been before unknown even to the botanist), and each picture containing a hit of landscape showing the habitat of the plant. This valuable collection she has presented to the few Gardens, where she has been plant of the plant. This valuable collection she has presented to the few Gardens, where she has been plotted to the fact of the fact of the plant. The same of the forth of the late has been plant as the guest of English Brooks, nephew and successor of the late the habitat promises a promise of the late has the push of the place of the same arch a rounnile spaced in history.

VOL. XVII.---No. 28.

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